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FOUGHT THE DETECTIVES

A MAN CALLING HIMSELF FRANK FORD PROVED A TARTAR.

It Is Thought He Is One of the Men that Escaped from the Dayton (0.) Jail.

A man who looks like he is twenty years old and who gave his age as thirty and who said his name was Frank Ford, was arrested yesterday morning by Detectives Dugan and Lancaster. Ford undertook to show fight when the detectives approached him and not until both officers were injured did he submit to arrest.

The detectives walked in to Blackwell's saloon, on West North street, yesterday morning and saw Ford sitting near the stove. The detectives approached Ford and asked him to accompany them to the rear him. Ford at once became surly and looked around for a means of escape. Seeing that escape was impossible, Ford went to the rear. He was asked several questions and then broke for the door. He was grabbed and brought back to the center of the room. At this point he reached into his bosom and drew out a revolver. Before he could pull the trigger he was floored by Detective Dugan. Then began a fight between the officers and Ford. The latter chewed Lancaster's fingers and Dugan suffered a broken knuckle. Ford was taken to the police station and charged with carrying concealed weapons. When searched he had a supply of cartridges and a piece of black cloth, such as is used by burglars for

The police are of the opinion that Ford is one of the men that escaped from the Dayton jail Thursday night. A number of men broke jail and the Indianapolis police were asked to watch out for them. It is said that Ford answers minutely the description given of Ed Williams, one of the ly lessened from what the pioneers in the escaped men. Ford says he lives in Chil-

WHIPPED HIS WIFE.

Jacob Smith Assaulted Her After She Had Shielded Him.

Jacob Smith, who has given the police much trouble recently by beating his wife. was arrested last night charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. Bieggle Policemen Streit and Losh were called to the Smith home, 1819 Arrow avenue, yesterday afternoon by neighbors who claimed Smith was trying to kill his wife. Mrs. Smith was found in bed suffering from a number of bruises on the head and face. She acknowledged that she had been handled roughly by her husband. A search of the neighborhood was made, but

Smith could not be located. A few weeks ago Bicycle Policemen Morgan and Simon were called to the Smith house by a similar report. Mrs. Smith then told the officers that she had not been assaulted, although more than twenty persons stood outside who offered to testify that they saw Smith strike his wife. When Morgan and Simon left Morgan told Mrs. Smith that it would do her no good to shield her husband, as he would repeat his whipping in a short time and maybe it might be worse. Morgan's prophecy was fulfilled vesterday when the police arrived and found Mrs. Smith in bed. It is said her condition is serious.

PUPILS ASSIGNED.

An Announcement of Interest to Shortridge Students.

Lawrence Cameron Hull, principal of the Shortridge High School, has made the following assignment of pupils:

Morning Session .- 12B and 12A, Room B; post graduates, Room A. Pupils who are taking senior themes and no other work in English, Room A. 11A's, whose names begin with any letter from A to N, inclusive, Room C; 11A, O to Z, inclusive, Room F 11B, A to N, inclusive, Room D; 11B, O to Z, inclusive, Room F; 10A, A to N, inclusive, Room E; 10A, O to Z, inclusive, Room J. Afternoon Session .- 10B, A to L, inclusive, Room E; 10B, M to Z, inclusive, Room F; 9A, A to L, inclusive, Room A; 9A, M to Z, inclusive, Room B. All pupils who are entering Shortridge High School for the first time should report

to the assembly hall before 1 p. m. Monday.

Trip Over the Line.

The Indianapolis & Shelbyville Traction Company has invited a limited number of city officials and newspaper men to take a trip over its line to-morrow. Only those who have been provided with invitation badges will be received at the car.

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BIRDS THROUGH A CAMERA

REV. H. W. KELLOGG ADDRESSES THE AUDUBON SOCIETY.

An Illustrated Lecture at the Propylaeum that Proved of Great Interest-Habits of Birds.

The first meeting of the Audubon Society since the summer vacation was held last night at the Propylaeum. The paper, on "Birds through a Camera," was read by Rev. H. W. Kellogg, of Central-avenue M. E. church. His remarks aroused deep interest and were as follows:

"The camera is an indicator of a better and gentle age. With the coming of the use of the camera goes the gun and trap. The camera with all its other advantages | visions. Miller's injuries are considered is one of the most civilizing influences in the world. It has a fascination which is indescribable and is the means of such an acquaintance with the animal world that at once begins a better understanding and a deeper respect. It is for this reason alone that I consent to spend valuable time in attempting to interest others in this work. While it affords to me a pleasure that exceeds in amusement and real fun almost any other, to encourage a delightful recreation in overburdened people is pleas-ing, yet this alone would hardly justify one in my profession to spend time and energy for its accomplishment.

"Why this is, and how it is brought about, I cannot explain, but while I have been interested in birds all my life and began to study them in their wild life when but a boy on the old farm, yet there was born in me a new interest, a higher admiration for these creatures when I began this work. My early sports were in locating their nests, watching their tricks and listening to their sweet songs, but they never became so companionable as when I have caught them in the life positions which they assume in sitting for

"To do this work well one must come very close to them and cultivate a familiarity which is akin to personal confidence. This feeling which I express I find to be shared by all who do this work to any extent. I have an intimate friend who has been my companion in much of my work who, indeed, has been indispensable to it, who has been for years the best authority is the finest in the country, who is now a student in the University of California, when we had gained a signal victory and were going home with our spoils, he said to 'It seems to me that I never truly work. It has given me such a sense of friendship for them that I think I could never again be a successful collector of

BIRD PHOTOGRAPHY. "Mr. Carpenter, under the head of "The Charm of Bird Photography,' has confirmed all I have said. He writes, 'As a one-time sportsman, who yielded to none in his enjoyment of the chase, I affirm that there is a fascination about the American continent. It is a house that was hunting of wild animals with a camera as far ahead of the pleasure to be derived from their pursuit with a shotgun or rifle as the sport in shooting quail is beyond that of breaking clay pigeons. The killing of a bird with a gun seems little short of murder after one has attempted to cap-ture its image with a lens. The demand on the skill and patience of the bird photographer are endless, and his pleasure is intensified in proportion to the nature of the difficulties to be overcome, and in the event of success it is perpetuated by infinitely more satisfactory results obtained. The camera thus opens a door to a field of sport previously closed to those who love the birds too much to find pleasure in

"Now as we are all aware there is a fast- Fawcett, "and he is doing nicely and is growing humanitarian feeling toward all very popular with the people out there." John Burroughs and Seton Thompson have done much to create and cultivate it. Any contribution that I can make to this spirit I do most gladly and I am sure when I bring this kind of work before you I am effectively increasing the true respect we should have for the birds. This is not new work. Much has already been writtten on it. And yet much more can be said. Indeed, it is such a singular work that every new case implies new conditions which only ingenuity and original tact can meet

"Among the best books written is 'Carhe has said in the second chapter on this subject covers all the ground and is better of the saloon, as they wanted to talk to said than I could say it. When I began him. Ford at once became surly and looked the work nothing had been written and so I had to come to the knowledge by ex-perience. Josh Billings used to say, 'Experience is a good school, but sometimes the tuition is high.' And one thing Mr. Carpenter might have said with truth, 'That the camera takes more money than birds.' But it is not so expensive an amusement as that of the gun if worked with proper care. Everything worth the attempt costs

how. The accomplishment is not acquired in a day or without many failures. You wall miss a great many good things to find that you have captured some very inferior things, but if with many attempts you secure one that is worthy, you will then better understand its value. I have showed my pictures to children, who, no doubt, enjoyed them, but I had the feeling that they little realized what labor it took to secure it. It is when I present them to old photographers that I know my entertainment has value. But one good picture pays for many failures. With careful study of what others say, the failures may be greatwork have suffered.

of knowledge of the art of photography to begin this work. I have changed my mind. The more thorough the knowledge, art provided you have opportunity. The opportunity counts for more than anything else. For instance, a bird comes and builds near your house and you can tame it and gradually come near it. This is your chance for goood work. You will need to know your camera and have some extra attachnents. You will need to fasten your camera in many curious positions. Birds do not, as a rule, come to your art gallery and pose. I will illustrate this by the picture of a flicker." [Here were produced pictures of two men in the top of a tree with a camera fastened to a limb taking the nest

with eggs.1 A SERIES OF PICTURES. There followed a series of pictures giving the young birds and the mother bird feeding and the young birds in various stages "The first outing." Various birds were exhibited, some common, some not so common. Among them a family of blackbirds, birds, dug from a hole in the ground ten feet in length. The expression of each bird was a study of great interest. Some seemed bewildered in the new surroundings, some seemed delighted, and one in particular, appeared very angry. No sooner were the birds pictured, said Dr. Kellogg, than two of them left the scene for parts across the river, half a mile away, and they never appeared to apologize for the abrupt breaking up of the meeting. But four remained and these took up even more interesting positions when, as soon as the camera snapped, two more joined their companions on the other bank of the river.

photographer.' A very remarkable picture of bush tits with a family of five was presented. This little bird builds a very curious house. A ong hanging nest, often sixteen inches in length, with an entrance in one side, near the top. These little fellows were very tame and bold and were induced, with no difficulty, to take various positions. One was on the top of the cap of Dr. Kellogg's assistant. But the climax was reached in a picture of this family taken with the mother bird feeding one, while all the little mouths were opened and turned toward her. This was one of the delightful surprises which will come to the bird picture taker, just as the little family was all in position ready for the picture, suddenly there was an interruption by the call to dinner, and, like all hungry things, they had no respect for the order and all turned toward the mother's call. Just as the first one is swallowing the worm, the camera snapped, and the picture was secured. This might never occur again, but it did occur once. A trip over the mountains was given, throught the great forests, along rivers to the sea coast, where the sea birds were pictured with almost perilous work and

He said: "Such are the trials of the bird

Refused to Answer Questions. Coroner J. R. Willis, of Vigo county, was in the city yesterday for the purpose | morrow at 9:30 a. m.

venture.

of getting a statement from Matthew Alexander, the alleged murderer of Thomas Burke. Alexander refused to talk to Coroner Willis. The prisoner, as he paced to and fro in his cell at the jail, remained reticent. The coroner says that public feeling is yet very strong against Alexander in Terre Haute.

CHARGE AGAINST MILLER.

He Is Accused of Stealing Horses, Ap-

Albert Miller, living at 119 North New Jersey street, who is accused of stealing two horses, a wagon load of apples and \$20 in cash, was found last night by Bicycle Policemen Morgan and Sloan at the corner of Sixteenth street and Northeastern avenue bleeding from a number of wounds on the head and face. Miller was unable to tell how he received his injuries. He admitted that he took the horses and wagon but could not tell what became of them. Complaint was made by Jacob Lefler, a peddler on North Noble street, who said he hired Miller a few weeks ago to peddle pro-

R. M. FAWCETT IS NOT ENAMORED WITH MEXICO CITY.

He Has Given Up the Management of the American Club-Conditions at Brazil-Hotel Visitors.

R. M. Fawcett, a former clerk at the Columbia Club, who went to Mexico City a few months ago to become superintendent of the American Club, has returned to Indianapolis somewhat disgusted with romantic old Mexico. A Swedish cook, who accompanied Mr. Fawcett from this city, left. "The great trouble with running a club or a hotel down in that country," on the birds of the North Pacific coast, that one can't get the right kind of help. loved birds until I got interested in this off, and if refused he will probably go anyway. The trouble is the men down there work for small wages, much smaller than their nests.' I have talked with others help from the north would work for. The guestion of help is a serious problem when it comes to running a hotel in old Mexico. I had to do most of my talking to my help

through an interpreter. "There are some interesting points of interest in Mexico City. I met a man down there named John Ferriter, who said he used to live in Indianapolis. It is said that he occupies the oldest house on the once occupied by monks. To enjoy Mexico City thoroughtly I think one should be able to speak Spanish. It is necessary to understand Spanish to get much enjoyment out of the theaters. They have queer way of running their theaters down there. They open about 9 o'clock in the evening and run until 1 or 2 in the morning. One can go in any time during the night. You can buy a ticket for the whole performance or purchase a ticket for one act for 25 cents.'

Before returning to Indianapolis Mr Fawcett visited Charles Rouzer, a former superintendent of the Columbia Club, now manager of the Copper Queen Hotel at Bisbee, A. T. "Rouzer has one of the prettiest little hotels in the country," said

DAILY PAPER AT BRAZIL.

It Will Be Republican in Politics-Street-Railway Boycott Lifted.

Samuel M. Grimes, secretary of the Brazil Printing Company, a corporation formed some time ago with a view of establishing a Republican dally newspaper at Brazil, Clay county, was in Indianapolis yesterday. "I regret," said he, "that we will probably not get into the field in time this he describes the necessary outfit. What to do anything for the Republican ticket this fall. We should like to put in some good licks for Representative Holliday and the state and county ticket if it were possi-ble. However, Mr. Holliday is sure to be elected, I think. He is a very popular man in Brazil with all classes and will get Democratic votes. The miners are working and seem to be prosperous and they are kindly disposed toward Mr. Holliday. The Republicans feel that there is a pretty good chance of carrying the county ticket and they are organizing to do it." Mr. Grimes says the boycott against the electric railway that connects Brazil with Terre Haute is practically over so far as Brazil is concerned and people are riding again. The miners, who are stanch unionists, are riding. When the boycott was first established the local miners' union fixed a penalty against riding on the street cars. Any miner convicted of patronizing the line was to be fined \$5. This penalty prevailed for some time, but the local unions have been gradually lifting the fine until now all the miners may ride without fear of the penalty.

Maj. C. M. Travis in Town.

ville, was at the Hotel English last evening once thought it required a high degree | and was very enthusiastic over the prospects of the mica and asbestos company now being organized to further develop the better, but you may secure good pic- mines in Georgia and North Carolina in tures with ordinary understanding of the which the major is interested. Major Travis | Illinois street. says the company is now fully made up, twenty incorporators having signed the articles of association. Major Travis says this company will own its lands and its mines and will erect its own plant and put its product on the market. "It is not a eign Grand Lodge meeting, I. O. O. F. Respeculation," said the major, "but a simple manufacturing enterprise. The company will not be a prospecting or a prospective institution, but a fair, square manufacturing company and one that cannot possibly fail as long as mica and asbestos are in demand."

After Rural Routes.

W. R. Nesbit, postmaster at Sullivan and editor of the Union of that city, was in town yesterday on business connected with of development. Dr. Kellogg called it rural free delivery. Sullivan county wants three routes established out of Sullivan and the postmaster is taking an active interest in the matter. Petitions have been filed with the department and an inspector will be a set of kingfishers, consisting of six sent into the county to look over the

North Vernon Men in the City.

Lincoln Dixon, of North Vernon, member of the Democratic State committee from the Fourth district, was at the Grand Hotel last night with Burt New, also of North Vernon, and Joseph H. Shea, of Seymour. Mr. Dixon said he was not in the city on political business. B. F. Shiveley, of South Bend, will speak at Seymour, in Mr. Dixon's district, the night of Sept. 19.

PROBABLY NO FROST.

The Weather Not Cold Enough to Damage the Late Corn.

The cold wave announced last evening for Indianapolis evidently lost part of its chilliness before reaching this city, for there seemed to be no frost in the air. It was cool enough late last night for light overcoats and wraps, but the threatened heavy frost was not much in evidence. The weather officers feared that much damage would be done to late corn, but State Statistician Johnson said yesterday afternoon that it would require a heavy frost to damage the corn or late crop of vege-The cold wave came from the Northwest. where it gave freezing weather Thursday night in several of the Northwestern States. The rain yesterday was general and a cold area followed it. A warmer

area is said to be following the cold and it may be warm or at least pleasant weather for the state fair next week.

Dr. De Motte's Bible class for the deaf will meet at Meridian-street M. E. Church, corner Meridian and New York streets, to-

FRACTIOUS PONY AND AN UN-STEADY DRIVER RESPONSIBLE.

Benjamin Quackenbush, living at 601 Bates alley, owns an obstreperous pony that recently came from the wilds of Wyoming. Quackenbush, while driving the pony and himself intoxicated, was responsible for three persons being seriously injured yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Quackenbush was badly hurt and so was his twelve-year-old son Victor and Harrison Gray, another twelve-year-old boy living at 540 Bates street. Quackenbush had been down town with his light spring wagon and his fractious pony. On the way home he stopped in

several saloons. Later he met his son and the Gray boy. The boys got into the wagon to ride home. Quackenbush drove into Liberty street and he tried to turn into the alley near the Indianapolis rubber works. A rear wheel of the wagon struck on the dashboard. The occupants were thrown violently against the sharp stones at the end of the alley, running over the bodies of Quackenbush and his son. Several workmen in the rubber works after the runaway, saw the three bodies Lowry and Schenck arrived with the ambulance and took the three to the Quackenen into the house.

Quackenbush was placed in a bed and Dr. Lowry began preparations for dressing his wounds. Quackenbush immediately began to curse the doctor for his alleged interference. He claimed that someone had struck him. He threw his arms about threw up his job four days after Fawcett | wildly and the doctors, seeing that it would be impossible to treat Quackenbush, left the house. While Quackenbush was cursing and swearing, the two injured boys, Fawcett remarked yesterday evening, "is clad in light garments, stood behind the stove in the kitchen. Victor Quackenbush whose collection of birds and their nests While I was in charge of the American the side and hips. Harrison Gray suffered suffered a broken rib and several cuts on Club I had five Indians at work in the a broken nose and several scratches on the that if his father had not been drunk the are an indolent lot and do about as they accident would not have happened. He please. One of those fellows asks to get | seemed to feel much grieved because his chum, Harrison Gray, had been injured on account of his father's carelessness.

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a post, frightening the animal. It leaped into the air, and with its hind feet landed in the alley. The pony then reared several times and dashed away toward its stable lying in the alley. A call was sent to the City Dispensary and in a short time Drs. bush home. The two boys were uncon-scious, but revived shortly after being tak-

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